

64 IMPRISONED MINERS RESCUED BY GUARDSMEN

ONE WOMAN IN GROUP BESIEGED IN DIXIE BEE SHAFT NEAR TERRE HAUTE

UNDER FIRE FOR 29 HOURS

State Troopers Take Wounded Men To Hospital. Soldiers Arrived In Nick Of Time.

TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 4. (UP)—National guardsmen rescued 64 grimy hunger-weakened men including four wounded and one woman early today from the Dixie Bee coal mine where they had been besieged by 3,500 angry union pickets for nearly 48 hours.

The line of pickets surrounding the bullet-pocked mine property melted away in the darkness as the 250 troopers approached. Firing on the mine continued until the guardsmen were within fifty yards of the scene.

The powder-begrimed band of mine defenders told the troopers they had arrived just in time.

"We had given up hope of a rescue," the miners said. "Our ammunition was nearly exhausted and the fire from the picket lines had grown more fierce. If they had attacked us again, we could not have beaten them off."

The four wounded men, struck by bullets in one of the fiercest exchanges Tuesday afternoon, had received no medical treatment until the guardsmen arrived.

They were John Fulman, 31, Terre Haute, shot in the side and dangerously wounded; Len Grossman, 21, Terre Haute, shot in the leg; Gerald Grable, 27, Sullivan, shot in the right knee; and Elmer Bedwell, 26, Sullivan, shot in the left arm.

The men were brought to a hospital here.

The miners were nearly exhausted after being under fire almost continuously they said, for 29 hours. Every man was armed with a rifle, revolver or shotgun and stacks of hand-made dynamite bombs were piled ready to throw at any picket who ventured too close to the mine property.

The entire group had been deployed in the defense of the various buildings.

The mine buildings were riddled with bullet holes. Twenty-five automobiles which had brought the men to work the morning the siege began were torn and battered by the heavy fire of bullets.

James Morris, night superintendent at the mine who took charge of the miners' defense when the first attack began, described the siege.

"I stationed my men at each side of the property with instructions to withhold their fire except when the pickets approached so close there was danger they would storm our position."

"Part of the group was ordered to carry fresh ammunition to the men when the firing became heavy. We were engaged in as close a thing to war as could be imagined."

"We had no food. The only water we had was from the boiler. We tried to care for the injured men as best we could but there was no medicine or dressing for their wounds. We placed them in the brick boiler house and stationed six guards there to protect them."

The miners said the pickets employed Indian tactics. Snipers would creep up through the heavy grass and under cover of darkness to within 50 feet of the mine buildings. The

miners claimed to have wounded several of the snipers with rifle fire and bombs.

The national guardsmen rode into the four mile area which has been proclaimed under military rule but not martial law in the same busses that brought them here. As the troopers approached the mine scene, the ashes of recent campfires could be seen glowing in the darkness. An occasional shot rang out in the direction of the mine.

No pickets were seen by the guardsmen, but it was evident many of the men who had besieged the mine still were in the vicinity hiding in the darkness.

The miners said a terrific attack (Continued on Page Two)

TROOPS PASS THRU CITY ON WAY TO MINE

THREE BUS LOADS OF GUARDSMEN ENROUTE TO RESCUE OF MINERS

Several bus loads of national guard troops from Ladoga, Delphi and Darlington, enroute to the rescue of besieged miners in the Dixie Bee mine at Terre Haute, passed through Greencastle late Wednesday evening. The troops did not stop in this city except for gas.

Other national guardsmen enroute to the scene of the mine trouble passed west on the National road late Wednesday. It was said several eating places on the highway were cleaned out by the troops when they made stops.

The troops passing through Putnam county were only part of the 1,000 troops ordered out by Governor Harry G. Leslie Wednesday afternoon following repeated appeals by relatives of non-union miners besieged in the Dixie Bee mine by union picketers.

Chapin Named To Hoover's Cabinet

MICHIGAN AUTO MAGNATE APPOINTED NEW SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (UP)—President Hoover has strengthened his cabinet at a critical time economically and politically by appointing Roy D. Chapin of Michigan as secretary of commerce.

Chapin is an ace in the automobile industry. His appointment was announced by President Hoover yesterday when he made known the resignation of Robert P. Lamont of Illinois. It was explained that Lamont's private affairs required his attention. The necessity of his getting back to Chicago gave Mr. Hoover opportunity to bring new blood to Washington. Chapin is expected to take office in about ten days.

Chapin's appointment is significant for two reasons. One is economic. The other is political.

Economically, the administration believes the turn has come. It is afraid to make another optimistic prediction but hopes are going up daily. At this decisive time Chapin, an aggressive organizer, salesman and promotion man, with business contacts extending far beyond the automobile industry, is brought into the department of commerce. His job is to stimulate activity and keep up shell-shocked business. Just before he was appointed, Chapin issued a statement predicting better times.

MINER TELLS OWN STORY OF SHAFT SIEGE

BUGLE NOTES "SWEETEST MUSIC" WRITER EVER HEARD, HE DECLARES

MADE DYNAMITE BOMBS

Arrival of National Guard Forces Timely as Ammunition and Morale of Defenders Were Low

The following description of the siege of the Dixie Bee coal mine during which 64 miners stood off 3,500 pickets for 29 hours in a terrific exchange of rifle fire was given to the United Press by Harold McFadden, Sullivan, Ind., one of the mine defenders.

PIMENTO, Ind., Aug. 4.—The sound of the guardsmen's bugle as they approached the mine this morning was the sweetest music I've ever heard.

For 29 hours we had been under fire. Our ammunition was just about gone. We were hungry. None of us had slept. The water from the boiler—all we had to drink—had begun to make some of the men sick.

If the national guard hadn't rescued us today, we couldn't have stood out much longer.

We had been expecting trouble for days but when we came to work Tuesday things didn't look any worse than usual. Of course each of us carried a revolver or gun. When we came up from the lower shafts that afternoon, hell broke loose.

The pickets were all around us and they laid down a barrage. We rushed to our stations and returned the fire. Some of our men dropped wounded and I saw several of those firing on us fall to the ground.

That was just the start. Bullets kept whistling about us for hours. We didn't fire much because we knew if it was a long siege our ammunition would run out.

The night boss took charge of the defense. He put some of the men to work making bombs of dynamite. We threw those at snipers who tried to crawl in close and take potshots at us.

The worst spot was the mine tipples. The pickets directed most of their fire the tipples. It's all shot to pieces. The worst time came at night. Then you couldn't tell how close the pickets had worked in. We'd fire a round or two just at random to scare them off.

When the airplanes started to fly over yesterday afternoon we thought that meant the end of the fight. Instead it got worse. Apparently the picketers were out to get us before the troops came in. They started a terrific fire.

It took nearly all the ammunition we had left to drive them off when they started to crowd in closer. Each time a plane appeared the firing would die down. When the ship flew away, it would start in again.

All during the early evening that kept up. We looked for a big attack at dawn today and if we hadn't been rescued there wouldn't have been much chance for us.

WAR SITUATION FAVORABLE

GENEVA, Aug. 4. (UP)—Bolivia accepted arbitration of the Gran Chaco dispute with Paraguay today, conditionally, in a note to the League of Nations secretariat.

"I am quite satisfied with Bolivia's reply," Jose Matos, president of the League council, said. "The situation is now favorable."

JAMES F. LYNCH DIES

James F. Lynch, 56 years old, brother-in-law of assistant postmaster Ernest Stoner of Greencastle, died at his home in Laramie, Wyo., Thursday morning at 1:30 o'clock, according to a message received by Mr. Stoner and other relatives here. Mrs. Lynch is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Stoner, residing west of Greencastle.

Mr. Lynch had been in failing health for some time and his death was not unexpected. He was well known in Greencastle having visited here numerous times, the last time in the summer of 1931. He was born and reared in Danville. Besides the widow he leaves a son Jack who attended the Greencastle schools and who has been associated with his father in the operation of a chain of motion picture houses in the west.

F. T. O'Hair Dies After Short Illness

PROMINENT PARIS, ILL. MAN GRADUATED FROM DEPAUW AND WAS WELL KNOWN

Frank T. O'Hair, one of the most prominent men in public and civic life in Paris, Ill., and one of the leading lawyers of eastern Illinois and western Indiana, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Paris hospital following an illness of only three days. He suffered a stroke Sunday and was taken to the hospital Monday. His death was due to uremic poisoning and cerebral hemorrhage.

O'Hair, a first cousin and intimate friend of Judge James Swango of Terre Haute, had many friends among the bankers and lawyers of Terre Haute as well as Paris and community. He was the senior member of the law firm of O'Hair and McClain and dean of the Edgar county bar. He was also a director of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

He had served one term in congress after the 1912 election. In his race for re-election the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon defeated him by over 1,200 votes. O'Hair was the only man who ever defeated "Uncle Joe" Cannon for congress.

O'Hair was greatly interested in agriculture and stock breeding and feeding and to aid the farmers he agreed to reenter political life. At the time of his death he was the Democratic nominee for congress. He had been one of the Democratic leaders in Illinois and had been a delegate to nearly every Democratic national convention for 25 years.

He was born in Grandview township, Edgar county, Illinois, on March 12, 1876, and was educated in the public schools of the county and at De Pauw university where he was graduated in 1894. He took his degree both in the college of liberal arts and law. Immediately thereafter he began the practice of law at Paris, Ill., where he had practiced ever since.

He was married to Miss Ruth Huston, daughter of David D. Huston of Paris, in 1905 and is survived by his widow and a daughter, Ruth Frances Asher, of Chicago; a son, Huston Harding O'Hair of Paris; a grandson, Jackie Asher, of Chicago; a brother, W. S. O'Hair of near Paris, and a sister, Mrs. W. I. Overstreet, of Paris, France.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

B. D. HUDSON TO SPEAK

B. D. Hudson will be the speaker at the B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday evening, August 7, at 6:45 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Mr. Hudson being an ex-school superintendent has had many years experience with young people, and much experience speaking before the public. Mr. Hudson is now a field representative of the Standard Oil Company and lives in this city.

You are all cordially invited to hear him.

The annual Stoner reunion will be held August 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Hair.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Denton have gone to Montana for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abrams are visiting in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelly and daughters, Leona, Vera and Lucille, motored to Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hixon spent the day in Rosedale. Charles Rector was a visitor in Cloverdale.

OGDEN RULES TWO MEASURES ARE INVALID

AUTO LICENSE AND GAS TAX BILLS UNCONSTITUTIONAL SAYS ATTORNEY GEN.

BOTH ON GOVERNOR'S DESK

Proponents Of Two Bills Seeking Ways To Save Measures From Defeat Today

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4. (UP)—Proponents of the two bills calling for diversion of half the auto license and gas tax revenue to local units, which were held unconstitutional in a report by Attorney General James M. Ogden to Governor Harry G. Leslie, were seeking ways today to save their measures from defeat. Both are before the governor.

Upon the outcome of the struggle depends whether some \$10,000,000 now being spent by the state commission shall remain there or go to the counties, cities and towns.

Veto of both bills by the governor, in their present form, was looked upon as a virtual certainty, in view of the legal opinion. Otherwise he had been expected to sign them, although they ran counter to his often-expressed opinion on expenditure of highway funds.

Unconstitutionality was claimed by Ogden on the ground that they violate provisions prohibiting the state from assuming the debts of any county, town, township or corporation. The bills provide that local units may use the diverted funds in paying bonded indebtedness. Titles of the bills likewise were found faulty.

Friends of the bills hoped that, in the eight remaining legislative days, they would be able to repair the flaws in both bills and obtain passage under suspension of rules. Unless they could be recalled, it appeared that an effort might be made to pass them over the governor's veto. In this respect it was pointed out that "saving clauses" would make both bills effective, excepting for such portions as might be found unconstitutional.

In the face of the opinion by Walter Myers, Dem., Indianapolis, speaker of the house, that the bills could not be recalled, efforts were considered to pass substitute bills, eliminating the objectionable provisions, and correcting titles, but otherwise remaining the same. It appeared extremely doubtful, however, that substitutes would have time to complete the legislative circuit.

ADMITS GIRL'S MURDER

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. 4. (UP)—Francis Nash, 32 year old farmer, has confessed he murdered 17-year-old Evelyn Sanford, a neighbor, according to police and prosecutors.

Prosecutor P. R. Von Sprecker, Sheriff George L. Colyer of Mason county, Capt. Earl J. Hathaway and Corporal Colburn Munger of the state police, heard his story.

The officers had brought Nash here from Manistee late yesterday to avoid danger of mob action after it became known that the girl's body had been found in a cottage where Nash was caretaker.

Nash pleaded guilty today to first degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in Marquette penitentiary.

BEVERIDGE STREET CIRCUS

The Little circus held on the Harry Foster grounds and composed entirely of children of Beveridge street was well attended Wednesday evening. It apparently was a success as 130 tickets were sold. The two oldest boys were 13 and 14, the two youngest, 4 and 5. Real talent was shown in the show at 7:30 o'clock which followed a south side street parade in the afternoon.

Those taking part were Judy Baker, age four; Georgiana Parker, tight-rope walker; Janet Baker, speaker; Richard Foster and Billy Sweeney, ball players; Roland Lagle, clown; Junior Hutcheson, dancer and trapeze; Betty Heavin, gypsy girl. Walter Foster, Carl Baker, Johnny Fisher, Marshall Foster and Jimmie Heavin gave an imitation of an old Ford.

GUARD SLAIN; I WOUNDED IN PRISON BREAK

SEVEN ESCAPED ARKANSAS CONVICTS DESCRIBED AS DESPERATE ALL ARMED

TUCKER, Ark., Aug. 4. (UP)—One guard was killed instantly and one wounded when seven prisoners escaped from the Tucker state prison Camp No. 2 near here today.

The men, described as "desperate," stole all ammunition at the camp and armed themselves well before they fled on horseback for the woods. All guns they left were made useless. Else Howell, 25, guard, was killed when he attempted to stop the break. He was shot with a pistol.

Officers from Pine Bluff, the state penitentiary at Little Rock, and nearby prison camps searched the woods.

A posse took the trail, headed by bloodhounds. After an all morning chase they ran the convicts into a field where they began fighting. Three of the prisoners fell dead.

Bonus Army Vets Homeward Bound

TRAINS TAKE EX-SOLDIERS OUT OF JOHNSTOWN, PA. ENROUTE WEST TODAY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 4. (UP)—The second trainload of homegoing bonus veterans left Ferndale at noon today. There were 1120 in fourteen day coaches. The train was bound for St. Louis. Food will be given the men at Connersville and other points en route. There were 356 in the first train.

Officials of the B. and O. say that no bonus veteran trains would go eastward. It was presumed this order was issued because all B. and O. trains eastward run through Washington.

STOCK AT PAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (UP)—American Telephone and Telegraph stock reached par shortly after noon today, up 29 3/4 points from the low of the year which was set on July 11th.

Meanwhile the entire market was racing ahead in a wave of buying. Two million shares had changed hands at noon, practically assuring that the day's trading would surpass the previous record for the year, the 2,700,000 share day of last Thursday.

FRESHMEN IN DEPAUW DUE HERE SEPT. 7

LARGER ENROLLMENT OF FIRST YEAR STUDENTS EXPECTED BY UNIVERSITY

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Upperclassmen to Arrive in City on Sept. 9. Classes to Start Sept. 12

Orientation of DePauw University freshmen will begin Wednesday, September 7. "Freshman Week" will be of four days duration this year. Upperclassmen will not arrive on the campus until Friday, September 9, thus giving the first year students full control of the campus for two days.

The freshman class is expected to be slightly larger than last year. More than 350 Rector Scholarships have been granted to honor high school graduates and registration for rooms in the five University dormitories indicates that all rooms will be taken before school opens.

The first day that the freshmen arrive they will be assigned to a counselor by Dean L. H. Dirks. Physical examinations will be held in Bowman gymnasium under the supervision of Lloyd Messersmith. Rector Scholars will report to Dr. Henry B. Longden, vice-president of the University and director of the Fountain. A special freshman chapel is scheduled for 11:30 that morning with President Osnam giving the address. Prof. F. C. Tilden will lecture on the use of the University library in the afternoon and in the evening a concert and college sing will be held in McHerry hall under the direction of Dean R. G. McCutchan.

The second day registration for classes will be completed and the placement tests for English Composition held. Those arriving on the campus will be given the opportunity to have their pictures taken, pass physical examinations, make out class cards and receive instruction on the use of the library. Informal parties will be held at the women's dormitories with freshmen men as guests during the evening.

On Friday the upperclassmen arrive and will be registered while freshmen are being given their psychological examinations. Important meetings of freshmen men, freshmen women and Rector Scholars will be held during the afternoon. A new feature of registration this year will be twenty minute classes all day Saturday in which all instructors will meet all the classes, outline courses, assign texts and lessons so that class work proper can begin Monday morning, September 12, with full periods and full lectures. The usual Sunday services will be held by the local churches and the University.

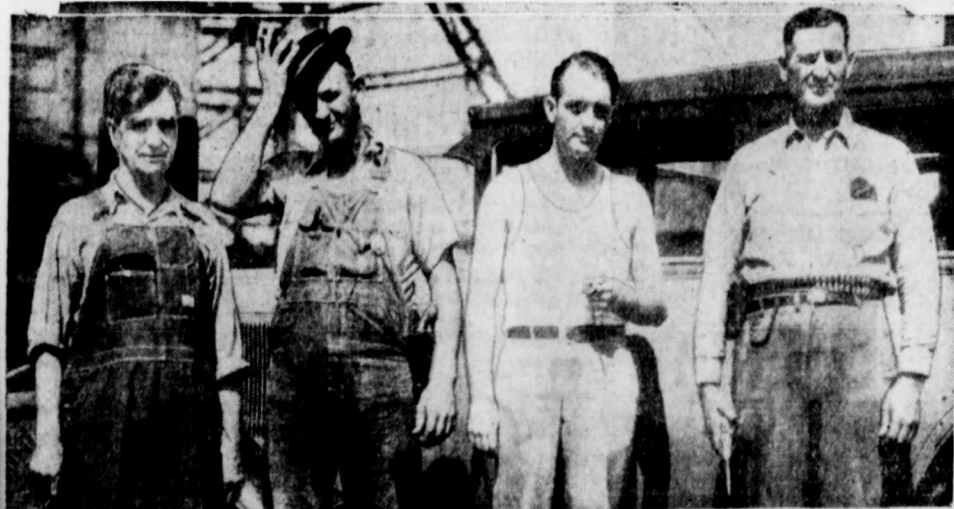
HAMPTON FUNERAL FRIDAY

Funeral services for Claude Hampton who died Wednesday morning at the county hospital from injuries sustained Sunday when he fell from a cliff at Turkey Run state park will be held from the Stilesville Christian church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pallbearers and flowers girls will be members of his high school graduating class.

THE WEATHER

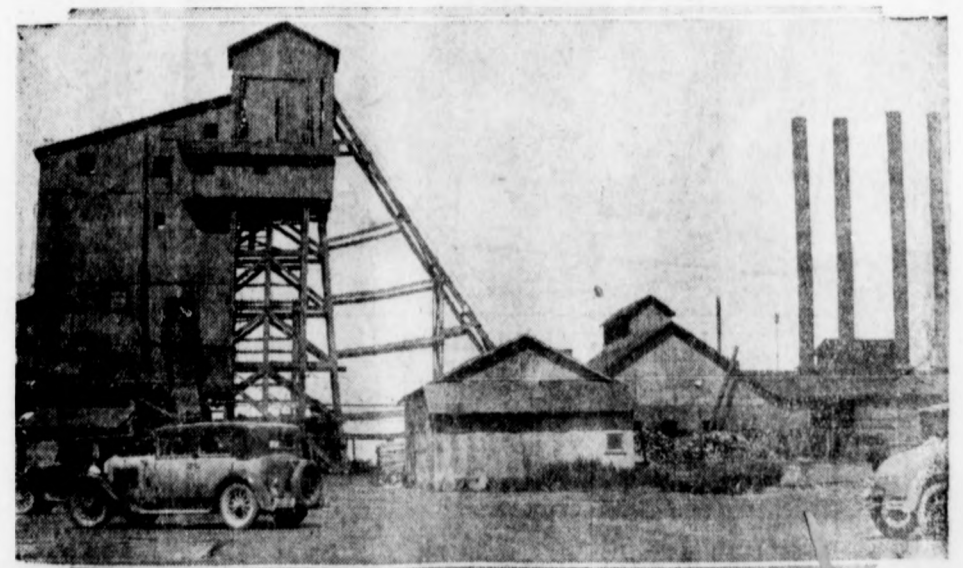
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer south portion to night.

Figure in Dixie Bee Mine War



Left to right: Ralph Butler, superintendent of the Dixie Bee mine near Pimento, and one of the nonunion workers badly beaten up last April; Deputy Sheriff Samuel S. Mooneyham, one of the permanent guards; Charles Moss, bookkeeper at the mine, also beaten up last April, and Deputy Sheriff L. D. Mooneyham (father of Samuel S. Mooneyham), another of the regular guards at the mine.

The Dixie Bee Mine



View of the Dixie Bee mine near Pimento, south of Terre Haute, where a force of 1,000 to 5,000 union miners armed with clubs and guns besieged thirty-five nonunion workers and guards. The Dixie Bee mine has been operating under a federal injunction and 200 union miners are awaiting trial in connection with the April riot in which 40 men beat up thirty-three nonunion workers.

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COUNTY AGENT BILL IS
KILLED BY THE HOUSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—Two bills
that consumed many hours of the
state senate's time before passage—
that making employment of the coun-
ty agricultural agents optional rather
than mandatory and another re-
ducing prosecutors' salaries—were
killed by the house yesterday.

The prosecutors' salary bill was
killed because their pay is taken care

of in a general salary reduction bill
now pending. The county agricultural
agents' measure was killed when as-
sertions were made that it would in-
jure farmers and virtually end boys'
and girls' club work in Indiana.

Boy's Shoes and Oxfords, sport,
black and brown. Closing price, \$1.95
and \$2.95. Harry W. Moore, 4-11.

BANNER CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

THE DAILY BANNER
And
Herald Consolidated
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Entered in the postoffice at Green-
castle, Indiana, as second class mail
matter under act of March 8, 1879.
Subscription price, 10 cents per
week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Put-
nam county, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per year
by mail outside Putnam county.

PERSONAL AND
LOCAL NEWS

Harry LaRue, local barber, is con-
fined to his home suffering of typhoid
fever.

Mrs. William McBride, west Walnut
street, is ill of typhoid fever at her
home.

Bee Hive Rebekah degree staff
please meet at hall Friday at 7:30 P.
M. for practice.

Henry Cook, Louisville, Ky., is
here visiting his mother, Mrs. John
Cook, and other relatives and friends.

William Stiles, teller of the Cen-
tral National bank, is confined to his
home on the Rockville road by
typhoid fever.

James Hazlett of Russellville who
has been a patient at the Culver hos-
pital at Crawfordsville for the past
week, returned to his home Wednes-
day. While at the hospital he submit-
ted to a minor operation.

Harry Allan, representing the
Greencastle Rotary club, was one of
the speakers at the annual meeting
of the 20th district of Rotary Inter-
national which began its sessions at
the Indiana university Union build-
ing Wednesday noon. Nearly all of the
fifty-eight clubs in the state are
represented at the Bloomington meet-
ing.

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George Potter, Russellville, was a
visitor in Greencastle Thursday.

County clerk John W. Herod and
Frank Thomas of this city were in
Indianapolis Thursday.

Sheriff Alva Bryan and attorney F.
S. Hamilton were visitors in Indian-
apolis Thursday.

Ora Day and family of Marion
township expect to attend a district
farm bureau picnic at Clifty Falls
state park Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson has been vis-
iting Mrs. Albert Nelson and family,
West Walnut street road, and Mr.
and Mrs. Pete Peterson of Chicago.

Dr. W. W. Woodrum, of Pueblo,
Colo., is here called by the serious
illness of his brother, Walter Wood-
rum, who is confined to the county
hospital.

Roland Lee Neier, Cloverdale, is
one of the entries in the 1932 Indiana
Better Babies contest. A picture of
the baby appeared in the Indianapolis
News Wednesday.

The 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Sanders of Washington township
returned to his home Thursday from
the county hospital where he under-
went an operation several days ago.

Clifford Wayne Reeves, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reeves, Man-
hattan road, was buried in Brick
Chapel cemetery Wednesday morning.
The infant died soon after birth
Tuesday morning at the county hos-
pital.

Members of the city street force
under the direction of Otto O. Dobbs,
marshal, painted new parking lines
on the downtown streets Thursday.
Part of the streets were kept roped
off until the painted lines had time
to dry.

Ernest Frazier has filed a com-
plaint in circuit court against Clar-
ence Hood for possession of real
estate and \$100 damages for the de-
fendant's alleged unlawful detention
of the property. Fred V. Thomas is
attorney for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Rex Rafferty and two sons of
Fort Wayne are visiting Mrs. Raf-
ferty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P.
Broadstreet. She will join her hus-
band in Chicago, Friday enroute for
a few weeks vacation in California
and other points in the West.

Members of the Kiwanis club, their
wives and guests, gathered at the
Country Club this afternoon for the
annual outing of the organization.
Many features were on the program
with dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the club
house dining room as the final event.

Indianapolis police yesterday were
asked to search for Carl Vance of
Indianapolis who escaped from the In-
diana state farm at Putnamville. He
had been sentenced in Criminal court
to the penal farm for six months on a
vehicle taking charge. Vance escaped
yesterday.

Miss Mary Florence Landes, grand-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Landes of this city was awarded a
scholarship in piano to DePauw uni-
versity, Wednesday. Miss Landes
who is a pupil of Miss Marjorie
Lower plans to enter DePauw this
fall.

Charles and Edward Tobias and
Lelia Hartline, of Irving and Hills-
boro, Ill. enroute home from the re-
union of the Tobias family at Gilboa,
O., stopped in Greencastle this week
for a visit with the F. P. Huestis and
Denver Huestis families. They left
for their homes Thursday noon.

Charles Eiteljorge, son of deputy
sheriff and Mrs. Edward Eiteljorge,
who has been in the Robert Long
hospital at Indianapolis for treat-
ment preliminary to a goitre opera-
tion, has been given a thirty-day
leave of absence from the hospital.
He expects to return to the hospital
August 30.

SENATE BALKS ON EXPENSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4 (UP)—
The senate today balked at speeding
through a \$100,000 emergency appro-
priation to defray expenses of the
National guard troops sent into the
Terre Haute mine area yesterday,
and sent the measure to consideration
in the finance committee.

Society

Ladoga Man Weds
Crawfordsville Girl

Miss Marie Rhoads, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhoads of Craw-
fordsville and Noble Carothers of La-
doga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford
Carothers of Lebanon, were united in
marriage Saturday afternoon at two
o'clock by Rev. W. P. Kibby at his
home in Advance. Mr. and Mrs. Ca-
rothers will live on a farm near La-
doga.

Mrs. Obenchain Hostess
To Crescent Club

The Crescent club was delightfully
entertained by Mrs. Oscar Obenchain,
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert
Browning had charge of the program
which consisted of a guessing con-
test, won by Mrs. Kenneth West.
Fifteen members were present.
Delicious refreshments were served
during the social hour.

Browning Reunion To
Be Held Aug. 14

The annual Browning reunion will
be held in Crawfordsville at Milligan
park, Sunday, August 14.
Members of the family and friends
are invited.

Warren Township Home Economics
Club Met Wednesday

The Warren Township Home Eco-
nomics Club met Wednesday at home
of Mrs. Myrtle Moore. The meeting
was called to order by President, Miss
Myra Parks. Twenty-seven members
responded to roll-call.

The lesson was on 4-H Club work.
Mrs. Lois Wright gave a talk and
demonstration on patterns used in 4-H
Club work. Miss Elizabeth McClure
gave a talk on judging clothing. Mrs.
Sims and Mrs. Moore talked on bene-
fit work. Mrs. Jones gave a talk on
work leaders have to do in 4-H club.
Mrs. Varvel gave a reading.

During social hour refreshments
were served, assisting hostesses were
Mrs. Madge Bridges and Mrs. Lac
Hedge.

BESIEGED MINERS RESCUE

(Continued From Page One)

was made on their position late yes-
terday shortly after the first demon-
stration overhead by the national
guard airplanes.

After the first planes flew over-
head and then returned to Terre
Haute, the fire from the picket lines
increased in volume. The miners felt
certain the pickets would attempt to
storm their position before the re-
turn of the airplanes.

The bitter exchange of shots con-
tinued for nearly four hours, the only
lulls coming in the half-hourly ap-
pearance of airplanes overhead. One
of the miners claimed credit for the
death of Taylor Keller, 24, picket,
who was fatally wounded in the early
battle.

"I saw Keller sniping at us from
a position in the cornfield about 100
yards away," the grime-covered miner
said. "He was trying to pick some of
us off. I took a high-powered rifle
and fired at him. I know I got him
all right and he deserved it."

With the group of mine defenders
was Mrs. Selma Thompson, 37, wife
of the mine mule barn boss. Mrs.
Thompson, whose home is adjacent to
the mine property, sought refuge in
the mine Tuesday afternoon.

"They started to shoot at our
house," Mrs. Thompson said. "I fig-
ured the safest place was in the mine
with my husband. During a lull in
the firing I ran out of the house and
managed to get to the mine without
any one shooting at me."

Mrs. Thompson was placed in the
boiler room with the wounded miners.
The 250 guardsmen who broke the
long siege of the mine were deployed
about the district as guards today.
It was expected the rest of the con-
tingent of 1,000 mobilized at Terre
Haute would be brought into the area
today.

Negotiations for settlement of the
differences between operators of the
Dixie Bee mine and the union work-
ers were expected to be opened im-
mediately to prevent the recurrent
flares. The union men protest op-
eration of the mine by non-union
workers while the organized men re-
main idle due to failure to agree on
a wage scale.

LICENSE SALE AHEAD

County Clerk John W. Herod re-
ported Thursday that sale of licenses
in his office this year were far ahead
of the sales a year ago. Sales of mar-
riage licenses this year on August 1
were 19 ahead of those a year ago.
This year sales of fishing and hunt-
ing licenses were 62 ahead of those
on August 1 last year.

So far this year a total of 575 fish-
ing and hunting licenses have been
sold, 510 of them being sold on
August 1.

Better hurry for those white and
blonde shoes. Closing out price, \$1.95-
\$2.95. Harry W. Moore. 4-11.

A HODGE-PODGE
FROM
HERE AND THERE
(Jimmie)

Prof. A. W. Neiswanger, Prof. W.
Carson and Prof. Jerome Hixson,
members of the DePauw university
faculty, visited the scene of the mine
outbreak near Pimento yesterday and
returned with interesting first hand
information regarding the trouble.

According to Prof. Neiswanger, he
told one of the pickets that he hoped
the men imprisoned in the mine would
be allowed to come out without any
additional bloodshed. The union work-
man said they did not feel that way
about it.

The three local men were able to
approach through the picket lines un-
til they could see the mine by peering
around the corner of an old barn.
Upon arriving at the scene the picket-
ers demanded to know who they were
and their business. When informed
that they were college professors and
after they had contributed to the
union fund, word was passed around
that the Greencastle trio was all
right. They were warned not to get
out in the open where a stray bullet
might hit them.

They inspected the picket camp
which had a commissary and re-
sembled in many ways a military
base. Prof. Neiswanger stated that
guns were not in evidence at the
camp but while they were there they
heard firing. Five national guard
planes flew over the camp while the
local men were present. When the
planes left, both sides opened up with
rifle and revolver fire, Prof. Neis-
wanger said.

A reporter for a Terre Haute news-
paper was "beaten up" by the pickets
while the Greencastle men were
guests of the union miners. Two other
men who drove up in an auto accom-
panied by women companions, were
also jerked out of the car when one
of the pickets said they were "scabs."
The two were searched for guns and
shoved around a bit before they were
told to keep on going.

Pickets told the three that they
were out to "get" the man in the
mine tippie who was armed with high
powered rifle and who they claimed
was responsible for most of the shoot-
ing.

After scouting around a little
longer, the trio stopped in Pimento
before starting the trek back home.
Prof. Neiswanger said they were the
only "white collared" men in the bat-
tle zone.

Last Hallowe'en, a 15 year old Los
Angeles high school girl, Agnes Traf-
zer, soaked the windows of Dr.
Bernard Trauger's home. She was
caught in the act by the physician
who turned her over his knee and ad-
ministered a spanking. Yesterday in
Superior court, the doctor was ordered
to pay Agnes \$1,235 damages. Dr.
Trauger got "hooked" two ways—
first his windows were streaked with
soap and then he had to come through
with what is a big sum of money in
these times.

National guardsmen in training at
Fort Moultrie, S. C., fired at a target
two miles out at sea and their shells
tore through the pilot house of the
tug towing the target injuring two
persons. These boys evidently need
practice. Fortunately the wounded
were not seriously hurt.

DePauw Notes

DePauw university football candi-
dates will be called for September 8,
the opening day for practice accord-
ing to the Indiana intercollegiate
Conference rules. Coach Raymond E.
Neal is in summer school at Columbia
university but will be back on the
campus in plenty of time to put his
molester candidates through two
strenuous practice sessions each day
until class work begins Monday Sep-
tember 12.

DePauw athletes of 1932-33 may
experience considerable difficulty in
upholding the record breaking per-
formances of the Tigers of last year
which was undoubtedly the most suc-
cessful in the athletic history of De-
Pauw. The Old Gold annexed four
championships in three major sports.
Coach Neal's Tiger eleven was
given the secondary college cham-
pionship of Indiana for going through
an eight game schedule with only one
defeat and no losses to an Indiana
school. Coach D. C. Moffett used his
stellar basketball squad to annex both

He Who
Hesitates
Is Lost

Do not hesitate on a
little matter like a
Loan. Come right in
and get the facts
about borrowing the
money you need to
take care of your
pressing obligations.
You can repay us in
small monthly pay-
ments, according to
your income, and re-
lieve a lot of your
worry.

Indiana Loan Co.

PHONE 15

Rheumatics
THRILLEDWhen Torturing
Pains Are Stopped!

A doctor met with
phenomenal success in
treating rheumatism
his office was always
crowded with patients
from far and near. So
was finally induced to
make an outstanding prescrip-
tion through drug stores so all
could benefit. Thousands who never
dreamed such a thing possible have won
freedom from the torturing pains of
rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and
neuralgia with this amazing prescription. Make a
difference now intense the pain or un-
long you've suffered if very first
doses don't bring blessed, comforting relief
druggists will refund your money. There
are no opiates or narcotics in Ru-No-Ma
Swift and powerful yet absolutely harm-
less. Why waste time with anything that
doesn't stop your pain? If Ru-No-Ma
does not you will get well. Day
only causes suffering. Try this fast
tag prescription that puts bedridden pa-
tients sufferers on their feet ready to
work or play!

Owl Drug Store

the Indiana Secondary College cham-
pionship and the Buckeye conference
title winning fourteen out of sixteen
games and being undefeated by a
Hoosier school. To climax such a se-
son, Coach Buchheit took his Tig-
er track team to Indianapolis and edg-
out Butler for the Little State track
championship to complete a perfect
athletic year for DePauw.

Coach Neal has an unusual record
at DePauw. In his two years as head
football coach he has not lost a game
to a Hoosier school, has won thirteen
out of fifteen contests and lost but
one tilt each season. Much of the
success of the Tiger team can be
credited to Don Wheaton who re-
ceived honorable mention on several
All-American selections. Wheaton
set the record in the United States
for the longest run from scrimmage
last year with a dash of 97-yards
against the University of Cincinnati.
He will again be in the DePauw back-
field playing his senior year.

Coach Neal lost heavily in his
but will have some experienced ma-
terial for his backfield. Reserves and
sophomores are expected to plug the
holes in the forward wall. The
schedule calls for eight games.

DRIVER TO APPEAR

John Cox, Terre Haute, arrested at
the National Road Wednesday after-
noon by Roy Newgent, state motor
vehicle officer, when the officer al-
leged he found him operating a motor
vehicle with no lights, license plates
or drivers' license, was scheduled to
appear in court here at 4 o'clock
Thursday afternoon.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BANNER

Low Round Trip
Coach Fare

NEXT SUNDAY

St. Louis \$4.00

Leave 1:25 a. m. or 8:49 A. M. Return
on any train same day.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

A WORD TO THE WISE

We have for delivery now Red Raven,
Red Ash and Brazil Block Coal.

A. J. DUFF

PHONE 317

Bargain Days
ARE HERE AGAIN !!!QUAKER MAID
BEANS

Baked to a Rich Brown Goodness.
Just The Right Flavor.

6 Cans 25c

DAINTY SODA
CRACKERS

2 Lb. Box 15c

IONA BRAND

FLOUR

For Family and Pastry Baking
24 Lb. Bag 39c

GRANDMOTHER'S QUALITY

BREAD

24 Oz. Loaf 6c Lb. Loaf 4c
Made From The Finest Ingredients

WHITE HOUSE

MILK

4 Tall Cans 17c

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

BACON Sugar Cured, 3 Lb. or
more, End pieces, Lb. 12½c
CHUCK ROAST Young Tender
Beef, Lb. 13c
GROUND BEEF Fresh & Lean
No Cereal, Lb. 10c
PORK ROAST or STEAK, Lb. 12½c
SMOKED PICNICS Swift & Co.
Sugar Cured, Lb. 11c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Potatoes, U. S. No. 1
15 Lb. Pk. 15c
Oranges, Cal. Dz. 19c
Peaches, 3 Lbs. 25c
Cantaloupes 4 for 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

—For Sale—

Women's Arch Preserver straps, ties and pumps. Closing out price, \$3.50. Harry W. Moore. 4-1t

FOR SALE—Peaches, pears, and apples. Buchheit Orchard. Phone R-151. 29-2f

FOR SALE—Food business, well established, immediate sale because of death in family. Mrs. Ruth Rayburn, Autumn Inn, 645 Main St., Lafayette, Ind. 2-3p

Men's Work shoes, all leather, to close out, price \$1.39 and \$1.95. Every pair guaranteed. Harry Moore. 4-1t

FOR SALE—One 1929 Ford sport master, cheap. Phone 98. American Security Co., 11½ East Washington St. 3-tf.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, 30c and 40c per hundred. William Neese, Manassas. 4-3p.

FOR SALE—Corn for canning, 5c per dozen, in field. 1 mile south of Fern. Henry Heber. 4-6-2p

PUBLIC SALE August 6 at 1:30 o'clock at 701 Central avenue, Greencastle, consisting of household goods, stove, heater, kitchen cabinet, dishes, one bed, tables, chairs, rug, linens, dishes, sofa, radio, jars, clock, sewing machine, refrigerator. Numerous to mention. Sarah J. Shonk, auctioneer. 2-4t

5 Pairs Women's high shoes, extra fine leather. Closing out price \$1.00. Harry W. Moore. 4-1t

—For Rent—

FOR RENT—A modern house at Hanna Court. For information call 142-L. 4-tf.

FOR RENT—Attractive modern 4-room double at 518 East Washington street. Dr. C. B. O'Brien. 2-5ts.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Phone 753-L. 2-3p.

FOR RENT: Modern six room house on east Walnut street, \$30 per month. H. E. Robbins. Phone 418 or 527-K. 527-tf.

—Miscellaneous—

FREE for the hauling, a few loads of good top dirt. Call Banner Office.

POSITION WANTED by high school graduate with business course training. Salary no object. Address Box X, care Banner. 1-2-4-3p.

Children's soft sole and first step shoes and slippers. Closing out price, Harry W. Moore. 4-1t.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BANNER

CENTENARIAN LEADS

LIFE OF INDEPENDENCE

CALICO ROCK, Ark., (UP)—John Lloyd may be 96 years old, but he is not dependent on anyone for his living. Each day he does a certain amount of work, writes his own checks, and reads newspapers without aid of glasses. Recently, Lloyd harvested a hay crop. He cooks his own meals, smokes a corn pipe, which he made himself, and drinks coffee three times a day. He was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BANNER

Used Cars

All Reconditioned Ready To Go.

1931—FORD VICTORIA
Like New \$395.00
Throughout

1930—FORD
TUDOR \$235.00

1930—FORD
COUPE \$245.00

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
Wire wheels, fenders
and chassis refinished \$265

1928 SIX CHRYSLER 4-D SEDAN
Driven 20,000 miles car in excellent
condition and well tired \$265.00

1927—OAKLAND
COACH \$125.00

1928 PONTIAC
COUPE \$150.00

1-3 DOWN, TIME ON BALANCE
Will Trade, What Have You.

L. H. Chevrolet
Sales, Inc.

PHONE 346
115 N. JACKSON ST.

Gene As Spellbinder



Mr. James Joseph Tunney, better known as Gene, delivering a political speech at an outing of a Democratic association at Stamford, Conn. It is reported that the former heavyweight champion is being groomed for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American Association			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	67	42	.615
Indianapolis	62	50	.553
Columbus	62	51	.549
Kansas City	57	52	.523
Milwaukee	53	55	.491
Toledo	54	58	.482
Louisville	44	64	.400
St. Paul	41	68	.376
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	34	.670
Philadelphia	62	42	.596
Cleveland	58	43	.574
Washington	57	46	.554
Detroit	52	47	.525
St. Louis	47	54	.465
Chicago	34	65	.343
Boston	26	74	.260
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	42	.584
Chicago	53	46	.535
Philadelphia	55	50	.524
Boston	52	50	.510
Brooklyn	51	52	.495
St. Louis	48	53	.475
New York	46	53	.465
Cincinnati	44	62	.415

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis 4; Kansas City 3.
Milwaukee 7-3; Louisville 4-7.
Columbus 7; St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 5; Toledo 3.

American League
Detroit 2; Washington 1.
Chicago 3; New York 2 (ten innings).

Boston at Cleveland (rain).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (played at earlier date).

National League
All games postponed (rain).

BALL GAME SUNDAY

The Cloverdale Greys will tangle with the Spencer Korn Patches in the fourth meeting of the season for these two baseball teams Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at Morrison Park. Williamson and Stoker will form the battery for the south Putnam club while Bitlawy and Hickman will carry the hurling and catching burden for the visitors.

ROACHDALE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers and son Bob visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Cooper are spending their vacation at the lakes. L. C. Grider, Miss Viola Grider and Mrs. William Whitted will leave

Thursday for a few days visit with the former's brother, Frank Grider and wife at Kirkwood, Mo.

Mrs. Verna Faller returned to her home Thursday from the Culver hospital at Crawfordsville where she underwent a major operation two weeks ago. She is recovering nicely.

Melvin Cline, accompanied by Miss Mary Dittmore of Crawfordsville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins and son left Sunday night for Castle, Okla. (They will visit several southern states on their return, and will stop for a few days in Louisville, Ky., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deisher and mother attended the Temple family reunion at Riverside park in Indianapolis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Faller were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Faller.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Goslin and Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ream spent the

weekend at Lake Freeman.

Mrs. Frank Lewis and granddaughter Mary Jane Warren attended the funeral of the latter's grandfather Warren at Mooresville Tuesday.

Melvin Frazier and Aber Frazier and son Clyde left Monday for a visit with relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Carpenter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etcheson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bymaster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and sons held a picnic at Turkey Run Sunday.

Mrs. John Keese of Hamilton, O., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hennon.

HISTORY OF WRITING

DISPLAYED AT FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., (UP)—The whole history of writing, from the cuneiform inscriptions on Babylon-

ian tablets to illuminated masterpieces of modern printers, was displayed recently at a book fair in the De Young Memorial Museum here.

Among the rare items displayed were clay tablets dating from 300 B. C.; a Koran written in the Pali language on thin sections of palm leaves; a 16th century "Book of the Hours"; and a 13th century Hebrew scroll.

TWO FAMOUS PATRONS

BOSTON (UP)—A famous downtown stool-and-counter restaurant boasts many celebrities among its patrons. By coincidence, although there are scores of counters, two of the most noted guests habitually sit at the same counter. They are Jack

Sharkey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, when the latter is visiting his home town.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Emily J. Smith, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 26th day of September, 1932, and show cause, if any, why the final settlement accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of their heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Cause No. 7455.

Witness, the clerk of said Court this 3rd day of August, 1932:
John W. Herod, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

Wonderful bargains in all shoes, high grade merchandise at prices never before offered. Harry Moore. It

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Alva M. Perry late of Putnam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

No. 7471.
Mary J. Scott, administrator.
July 27, 1932.

Attorneys Gillen & Lyon.
John W. Herod, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

YOU BET IT'S LOW PRICED

—but the greatest name in rubber is back of that price tag!

If you're looking for the greatest thrift tire money can buy take a look at the one you see pictured here.

It's a lifetime guaranteed Goodyear Speedway — built in the world's largest tire factories — bodied with genuine Supertwist cord — marked with the name Goodyear Speedway — guaranteed for life — and sold at the prices listed below.

That's a bargain worth buying — as millions of car owners know by experience. When Goodyear Tires sell at prices like this, it certainly pays to say to yourself: "Why be satisfied with any second-choice tire? FIRST-CHOICE costs no more!"

SPEEDWAY

Full Oversize—4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet \$3.83 Each In pairs Per single tire \$3.95	Full Oversize—4.50-20 Chevrolet \$3.79 Each In pairs Per single tire \$3.89	Full Oversize—4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth \$4.50 Each In pairs Per single tire \$4.63
Full Oversize—4.75-20 Chrysler Plymouth Pontiac \$4.57 Each In pairs Per single tire \$4.70	Full Oversize—5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash \$4.72 Each In pairs Per single tire \$4.85	Full Oversize—5.00-20 Essex Nash \$4.80 Each In pairs Per single tire \$4.95
Full Oversize—5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash \$5.82 Each In pairs Per single tire \$5.98	GOODYEAR TUBES are now so low priced it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire	
Full Oversize 30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T \$3.30 Each In pairs Per single tire \$3.39		

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N.B.C.

Red Network, WEA and Associated Stations

GOODYEAR

Phone
789

DOBBS TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Phone
789

MISSSES SCHOOL DRESSES

Finest quality guaranteed prints in the newest patterns, print work and newest styles.

Most of them are elbow length sleeves. Some are hand embroidered.

They are dresses that formerly sold at \$1. Make excellent school dresses, now on sale, all sizes.

55c

2 FOR \$1.00

All \$1.95 Ladies Summer Sheer Frocks are now being closed out at ridiculous low prices. All styles and sizes on sale at **\$1.49**

S. C. PREVO COMPANY

HOME STORE



CLARK NOMINATED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 (UP)—Col. Bennett T. Champ Clark who as a boy "took to politics like a duck to water," today appeared near the realization of a childhood ambition—membership in congress where his father, the late Champ Clark, ruled for years as speaker of the house.

Champ Clark predicted a political career for his son after hearing him deliver a political address at the age of 10.

"That boy's going to congress some day," the father declared.

"He takes to politics like a duck to water."

That was 32 years ago. Today at 42 "that boy" held the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Missouri after a political battle that stirred voters in the most remote sections.

His victory in yesterday's state primary won for him the right to oppose Henry W. Kiel, Republican nominee, in the November general election for Junior United States Senator from Missouri.

Clark fought the powerful Thomas J. Pendergast Democratic political machine of Kansas City to defeat its candidate, Charles M. Howell. Howell came out of Kansas City with a lead of more than 75,000 votes and lost his advantage in almost every other precinct in the state.

BANNER CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Markets

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 5,000; hoidovers 387; mostly 15 to 25 cents lower, butchers off most; 160 to 220 lbs., \$4.65 to \$4.75; 220 to 250 lbs., \$4.40 to \$4.55; 250 to 280 lbs., \$4.10 to \$4.30; 280 to 310 lbs., \$3.80 to \$4.00; 310 lbs. up, \$3.65 to \$3.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$4.30 to \$4.40; 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.00 to \$4.20; packing sows \$2.75 to \$3.50.

Cattle receipts 700; calves 600; all classes scarce, no change of importance in price position; hardly enough steers to make a market; load 750-lb. heifers \$7.50; others mostly under \$7.00; beef cows \$2.75 to \$4.00; low cutters and cutters \$1.25 to \$2.50; vealers steady \$5.50 down.

Sheep 2,500; lambs around 50 cents lower; ewe and wethers largely \$6.00; few \$6.25; bucks \$1 less; throwouts down to \$3.00 and below.

RAINBRIDGE

Miss Helen Shuey returned to Chicago Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Priest and daughter Anna Louise, who will remain for a visit.

Mrs. Barry Clark and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gollbreath in Danville last week.

Mrs. Ed Brothers and children and Miss Mary Darnall spent last Friday with Mrs. Hattie Sigler at Clinton Falls.

Mr. H. O. Brattain and daughters were in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mrs. Harvey Hall visited relatives in Russellville Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen for the week are their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Sprowl and son of Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Etta Fry of Greencastle visited her son Ralph and wife over the weekend.

Mrs. Estel Minnick, Mrs. Guy Cox, Mrs. Zeva Fritchard, Mrs. Joe McKee and Mrs. Emma Hall spent last Tuesday.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF BONDS OF THE TOWN OF CLOVERDALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th day of August, 1932, at four o'clock P. M. of said day the Board of Trustees of the Town of Cloverdale, Putnam County, Indiana, to-wit: George Knox, R. T. Davis, and Charles McCreary, will offer for sale at the First National Bank of Cloverdale, Cloverdale, Putnam County, Indiana, an issue of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000.00) of Bonds of the Town of Cloverdale, Indiana, said Bonds will be Eighteen (18) in number, and dated the 15th day of August, 1932. In consideration of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each, bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent (4 1/2 per cent) per annum from date thereof until they become due and payable, said interest payable semi-annually on the 1st day of January and the 1st day of July of each year thereafter, commencing with July 1, 1933, as evidenced by and upon surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due. Said bonds to be and become due and payable: \$500 January 1, 1934; \$500 July 1, 1934; \$1,000 January 1, 1935; \$1,000 July 1, 1935; \$1,000 January 1, 1936; \$1,000 July 1, 1936; \$1,000 January 1, 1937; \$1,000 July 1, 1937; \$1,000 January 1, 1938; \$1,000 July 1, 1938.

Said interest shall be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds and said bonds shall be signed on behalf of said Town of Cloverdale, Indiana, by the Board of Trustees of said Town, and attested by the Clerk of said Town and sealed with the seal of said Town.

Said interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be signed by the facsimile signature of the President of the Board of Trustees of said Town of Cloverdale, Indiana, and attested by the facsimile signature of the Clerk of said Town; said bonds shall be issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana, and pursuant to a resolution and ordinance of the Town of Cloverdale, Indiana, duly passed and adopted and entered of record and signed by the Board of Trustees of said Town on the 1st day of April, 1932, which resolution and ordinance authorized and directed said bonds to be issued and directed said bonds to be sold and sold for the purpose of providing funds to be used in the erection and completion of a water works plant and system in the Town of Cloverdale, Indiana. Said Bonds shall be sold according to law to the highest and best bidder for not less than par or face value and accrued interest thereon. Bids will be received by mail or in person for the purchase of said bonds and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Members of the Board of Trustees of the town of Cloverdale, Indiana: Attest: R. M. Hunter, Town Clerk. 28-2t

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the construction of certain bridges on State Highways will be received by the Director of the Indiana State Highway Commission at his office in the State House Annex in Indianapolis, until 10:00 A. M. Central Standard Time, August 23, 1932, when all proposals will be publicly opened and read. These bridges are further described as follows:

PUTNAM COUNTY—Two bridges on Road 43 consisting of one bridge over Big Raccoon Creek, approximately 8.2 mile south of Raccoon, consisting of two spans of 38 feet each including approximately 0.2 mile approach grading (approximately 12,000 Cu. Yds.); and one bridge over the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. at Raccoon, consisting of five spans, 32 feet, 32 feet, 39 feet 1 inch, and 32 feet, and 32 feet, including approximately 0.24 mile approach grading (approximately 29,000 Cu. Yds.).

The plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the State Highway Commission, State House Annex, Indianapolis, or copies thereof will be forwarded upon payment to the Director of a nominal charge. No refund will be made for plans returned.

Proposals must be made upon standard forms of the Indiana State Highway Commission, which will be supplied upon request.

Each bidder, with his proposal, shall file a corporate surety bond payable to the State of Indiana in the penal sum of at least one and one-half (1 1/2) times the amount of his proposal, with good and sufficient security to the approval of the Director, STATE BONDS, Sec. 7.

THE FORM PRESCRIBED BY LAW AND SHALL BE EXECUTED ON THE FORMS FURNISHED IN THE PROPOSAL.

For this bridge letting each bidder shall file his "Experience Record and Financial Statement" prior to filing his proposal. Forms will be furnished upon request.

Some of these structures will be awarded in groups of two or more structures. Further information regarding the work contemplated, the method of letting and price of plans, will be furnished upon request.

The right is reserved by the Director to reject any or all bids or to award on any stated combination of bids that is in his judgment most advantageous to the State of Indiana.

INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

J. J. BROWN, DIRECTOR.

Come to Chicago

Visit America's most interesting city! Feel the throbb of giant business! Thrill to the major attractions of stage and screen. See Chicago's Night Life—hear the brilliant music and meet the leading theatrical stars in the College Inn.

UNEQUALLED CONVENIENT LOCATION and YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN GARAGE



1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS FROM \$3.

HOTEL SHERMAN

HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN
CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST SPOT

day with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Davis played at the Citizens bank is spending her vacation with her sister Mrs. Miss Lucille Cowger who is em-Gordon Daniels and family at De-

YOU are cordially invited to spend tonight and the morning night the guest of

Joan BENNETT in WEEK END ONLY with Ben LYON

Ruth Etting will sing for Eubie Blake's colored band furnish the dance music. best entertainment treat season.

GIRANAM

troit, Mich.

(The county Sunday school will be held at Breach church Sunday, August 14, 10:00 a.m. Dr. Albertson, secretary of the state, will dress.

"EMBERS OF LOVE"

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT
Raymond and May met her at Raymond Street, in Oakland.
"Well, we might as well go and have some breakfast," Raymond said. "We've got plenty of time. The funeral isn't till two o'clock."
Raymond did all the talking. "I've got the day off, of course," he said. "I figured it was only right. Pa, he would have come, too, but he'd break him all up. You know how it is when they get along. Hates to hear the word. All the time thinking he'll be the next one. That's pa. He's cheerful, and his health ain't what you'd call bad, but he's all the time thinking how many years he's got left. I know him. You can't fool me, eh, May?"

"Yes, you're pretty smart," May agreed absently. "I hope you didn't find it too difficult to come out, Lily Lou. I hate to have you spend that much money, especially when it turned out this way. Did you borrow from Madame Nahlman?"

"No, she is still abroad. I borrowed it from Dwight Gwin."

Raymond wrinkled his forehead. "You don't want to get under any obligations to those fellows. If I was you, Lily Lou, I'd pay that fellow, soon as you get back."

"With what, Raymond?"

"Well, with the first money you get. You're working, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I don't make a fortune, and living is so high—"

"That's just it," May cut in. "You ought to come back to San Francisco. New York isn't any better. Irene's friend, Lefa, has a friend, a Mrs. Glensior, who studied in New York for two years. Two years, mind you. Well, when she came back and went to study with a teacher, named... what WAS his name? Well, anyway, he said they had ruined her voice in New York. She never did make anything of it, after all she spent. She's selling real estate now, but with business what it is—"

"Yes, it's a long, uphill drag," Lily Lou agreed.

She thought about it, sitting alone in the back seat of Raymond's car, as they drove out San Pablo Avenue, on the way to Woodlake.

Maybe it would have been better if she had never tried it. All the chances she'd had, Europe with Nahlman, Dwight Gwin's lessons, Metropolitan chorus, and dramatic lessons there, Tony's patient help with Italian and French... and still miles from the goal. Still every chance in the world that she'd be just one more who tried...

It was a hot and tiresome drive, over the mountains, that smelled of sage and chaparral, giving up their spicy, aromatic sweetness in the hot, dusty wind that blew straight from the sun.

How different, how terribly different from the last time, thirteen months ago, when she and Ken... when she and Ken...

May leaned over from the front seat. "Don't cry so, Lily Lou. You can't help things by feeling so bad. I'm sure we all feel bad to lose mother. But after all, she was fifty-eight. It isn't as though she were younger—"

Lily Lou wept heartbrokenly then.

To think that she could have so far forgotten her mother as to cry over old memories, on the way to her mother's funeral.

It was hot and crowded in the little house. There was Bess and her husband, and the three children, the youngest asleep on the old feather bed that had been Lily Lou's.

John was there with his wife, Ena, and his two shy little boys that looked like twins, and weren't. Earl was there, and his wife and their children, Ruby and Junior.

Bess had taken charge, of course. She was so busy bustling around making sure that there were chairs enough for everyone, that everyone's children were out of mischief, and would stay clean "until it was all over" that she had time for nothing more than a hasty kiss and a "How are you, Lily Lou?"

Mr. Stokes, the old minister, was there, and the minister's wife and Mr. Fletcher, and Mrs. Burpee, and half a dozen others from the church.

"I don't know where we'll put them all when they all get here. I wish we'd planned to have the funeral in the church like I wanted," Bess worried. "It was my idea from the first, but Dad would have it here. He said mother would have liked it here. He was the last one in life to ever know what she liked, and it worked out that way right to the end. Well! It's all we can do now... I wish he and Rufe Fletcher would come. Dad's been off by himself, or at Uncle Eph's old place, ever since mother died. It's awfully hard on the family to have to put off a funeral for somebody coming from the East. Look at that child! Regina, if you dirty your white dress—"

"Yes, I know it has been hard for you. Perhaps I shouldn't have come," Lily Lou said.

When the family gathered in the shed kitchen, and overflowed onto the back and side porches, Lily Lou went into the little front room to say goodbye to her mother. No one had thought to take her in. After all, she preferred to go alone.

They had moved out everything except the piano... the golden oak path that had set her feet on the path from which there was no turning now...

The bier was near the piano. Back of it two rows of chairs. Camp chairs that the undertaker, Mr. McRoberts, had brought.

A little timidly she came closer to her mother.

The Lansings, as a family, were forever afterward to date all events as before or after mother died.

For years certain scenes were to be written on Lily Lou's heart, to flash on and off in her memory, like isolated stills from a moving picture.

She had never realized that her mother was beautiful. She had just been mother, a little tired, a little shabby, altogether beloved.

Now she was to remember her, wrapped in the majesty of her isolation. Her hands serene on her breast, her dark, silver-streaked hair brushed back from her beautiful white forehead in an unfamiliar manner. Her lovely mouth, too often tightened into a worried line in life, younger and infinitely more gentle now. All the tired wrinkles gone. All the absorbed interest in her children gone. The soul, the motherly soul of her, fled away. Just the clay of her body, the body that for years nobody had noticed was beautiful, left.

Certain other things impressed themselves almost as poignantly in Lily Lou's memory.

The round eyes of Bess's three children, sitting in a row on the table that somebody had pushed in at the last moment, their fat legs straight out before them.

The drone of the minister's voice. The heavy fragrance of florists' flowers, just a little past their prime.

The little procession of cars, one limousine, half a dozen flivvers, winding down the unpaved road, past willow trees and the dry creek-bed, to the cemetery.

Two workers who waited, blue-shirted, shovels at their feet, in the shade of a magnolia tree near the Lansings' family plot, for the last words to be over, so they could pile

back the earth.

And when it was decently over, and they were driving back to the house, the women's voices becoming more natural again, not so whispery and solemn.

The children, becoming less good. The soft fleshy smack of Bess's hand cuffing Regina, who was asking if there would be ice cream and lemonade, both, "at the party."

And then everyone coming in to the house for "coffee." Bess hospitably urging everyone, even Rufe Fletcher's wife whom she hated.

The heat of the kitchen. The sweaty, shiny face of the Schultz girl (so called because she had never married, though she was nearly as old as mother had been) bending over the five gallon coffee pot Bess had borrowed from the Ladies' Aid.

Bess bringing in the baked ham from the cooler, whispering to the Schultz girl to see that everybody had potato salad and a hot biscuit.

The minister's wife crooning her little finger elegantly, as she lifted her coffee cup, balancing her loaded plate on one bony knee.

After a while Lily Lou went and slipped her hand inside dad's horny one, the way she used to when she was a little girl. He hastily looked around, stretching his red, deeply wrinkled neck inside the unaccustomed white collar. When he saw that no one was looking their way he patted her dark head awkwardly, musing her hair.

"The others," he said, "were like me. I always said you were more my side of the family, Dolly."

She said nothing, reflecting, because he had called her "Dolly."

It was years since he had. He had called her that often, when she was little, and she could still remember her mother's displeasure—because of Aunt Dolly, of course.

"Your mother was a good woman. She hadn't ought to have married me," he said. "It would have been better if she'd took Sam Hervey, like she set out to do."

Sam Hervey! The town's boss—if a town the size of Woodlake can be said to have a boss—Sam Hervey, making the graduation speeches at the school, being toastmaster at church suppers...

...and young... long ago, when she was mother, thinking of marrying him.

Lily Lou squeezed dad's hand tighter.

And somehow that memory of dad, calling her Dolly, stayed with her, to comfort her, long after the other memories were faded and sweetened with time.

It had been dad that she had been most afraid of... His talk about a shotgun, how he'd just as lief take a shot at this one or that one who had done some dastardly thing...

...For months she had dreamed of dad finding out how the Sargeants had treated her, and going out to shoot somebody.

And now he was the only one who asked no questions. Just held her hand, said, "I always thought you were more my side of the family, Dolly..."

They—Raymond, May and she—stayed at Bess' that night. Dad guessed he'd go on up to Uncle Eph's cabin for a spell. Some things he had to take care of. After that, he might take up a fellow's proposition, and go away.

"What proposition—what fellow?" May asked sharply.

"Oh, just a proposition a fellow made me."

"Umph!" said May. So dad limped out to the back yard, where Uncle Eph's mare was tied to the picket fence. Lily Lou wanted to run after him.

Mother gone, Uncle Eph, ever old Shep dead, and now dad on his way up to Lone Mountain...

(To Be Continued)

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